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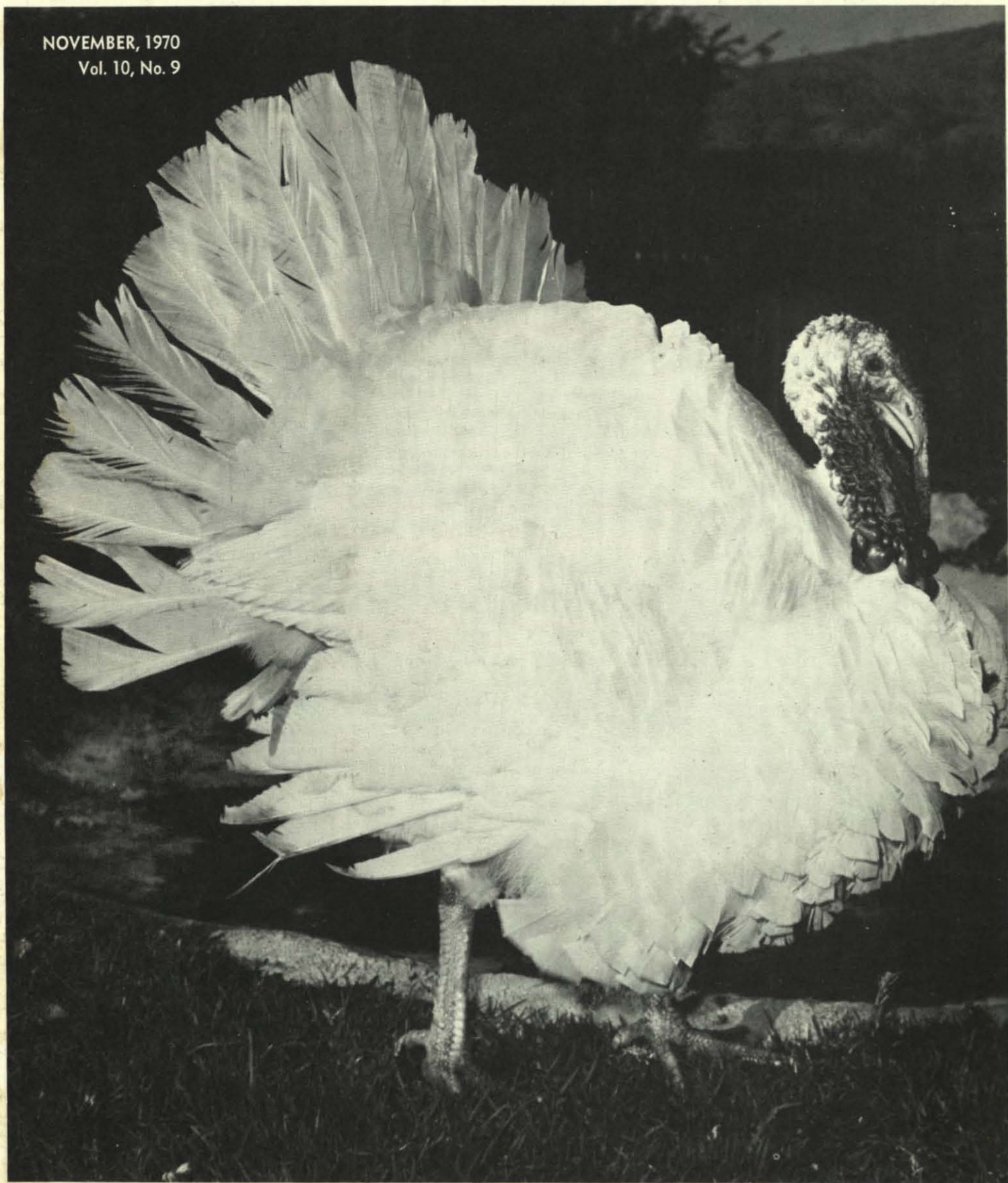
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## President's Message



Barbara Balut, OSWC president  
(John Perkins photo)

May I take this opportunity to explain that OSWC regrets that not everyone could attend the Military Ball. Due to limited space only 650 tickets were available. Ticket sales this year were handled exactly as in the past, on a first-come basis; however it was never expected that the Ball would be "sold out" on the first day of sales. Fortunately, arrangements were made for the use of the Quarterdeck

Lounge to accommodate a waiting list of 208 people. Next year required changes will be made to allow for the increased enrollment at NPS.

I wish I could share with each of you the great pleasure it has been for me to serve as OSWC president. Two years ago when I joined OSWC I was anxious to make my contribution to this very fine organization. At some point thereafter, I realized that even more important than what I was doing for the club, was what it was doing for me. The experience and knowledge of working with people that I have gained through working with OSWC will be invaluable to me in the years to come.

To the countless number of members who have helped make the activities of my term successful, and especially to the members of the Governing Board who have been so enthusiastic and cooperative, I extend a very sincere thank you. . . Most difficult to express is the gratitude I feel toward my fellow officers, the advisors, Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Gaines, and Mrs. Graham, and our honorary president, Mrs. McNitt. The hours and hours of time that these ladies have given in service to this club would amaze many members. The interest and support which they have given to me I will never forget.

—Barbara Balut

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## CLASSMATE OPENINGS

CLASSMATE is offering an opportunity to anyone who has ever wanted to work on a magazine. There is room on our staff for those who want to write, edit, draw or take pictures.

Editorial assistants will help with proofreading, editing, and story direction. We will provide "on-the-job" training, so experience is definitely not necessary. Photographers and artists also are welcome.

CLASSMATE is big enough for anything or anyone interested. If you are, please call the editor listed at the top of the page.



Turkey is the trademark of Thanksgiving. For a different recipe for stuffing, see the cooking column by Ricki Frost on page 14. (John Perkins photo)



## OSWC News

The Ballroom provided a most appropriate setting for the delightfully entertaining OSWC Fashion Show "Stepping into the Seventies." Our special thanks to Sue Dunne and Nancy Carr for their unusual and fitting commentary and to the hostesses for the evening, the wives of the Baccalaureate Curriculum. The fashions were sensational!

We are looking forward to the November program, "Christmas Tips for the Hostess" to be presented by Miss Joyce Ericson of Overseas Service Corporation. I encourage all of you to attend since Miss Ericson is returning for her third time to deliver this interesting and enjoyable program.

During the past six months we have had a variety of exciting evenings due to

the tireless efforts of our Program Chairman, Sharon Sisson. I am sure you will all join me in a special thank you to Sharon for a job well done.

In closing I would like to express my gratitude to all of you for having given me the opportunity to serve as your Vice-President for the past six months. It has been a most enjoyable and rewarding experience working with so many of you for the benefit of OSWC. My special thanks to the Curricular Liaisons whose support and cooperation made my term most gratifying. To the newly elected Executive Board — Congratulations! I know that you will find the next six months and your new positions challenging as well as rewarding. —Pam Mosher

## Introducing . . .



Martha Marchetti

(John Perkins photo)

Martha Marchetti, our circulation manager, comes from Newport, R. I. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education in 1966.

Her husband, Michael, is a Lieutenant in the Navy and is studying in the Meteorology Curriculum.

Currently, Martha teaches remedial reading at Carmel's Middle School. She has been active in OSWC participating in bowling, golf and gourmet cooking. She has worked in Navy Relief and arranges flowers for the Catholic Chapel. She and her husband are now International sponsors.

As circulation manager, Martha is in charge of distributing CLASSMATE to students through the Student Mail Center and to faculty through Central Files. She also mails the magazine to our subscribers.

Any questions you may have on receiving the magazine or on obtaining additional copies should be directed to her.

## Navy Relief Nursery At NALF

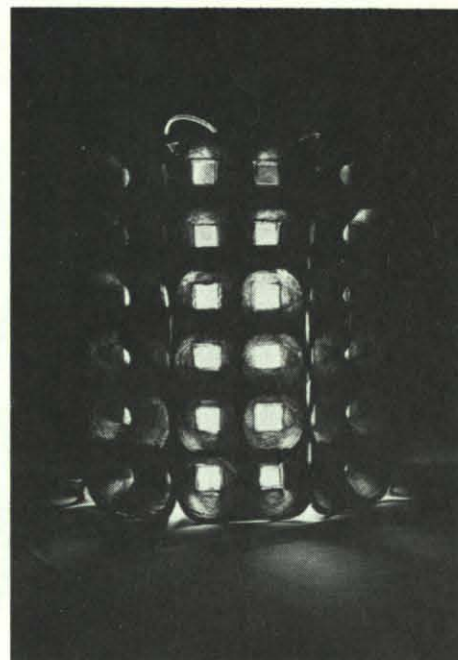
In the near future, Navy Relief will be sponsoring a nursery at NALF for well children for parents taking sick children into the dispensary. Navy Relief is recruiting volunteers to help out in the nursery at two-hour intervals.

Enlisted and officers wives are encouraged to call Janet Bradbury at 375-8245 if they are interested. Remember, your children may be with you while you help out, and a record of your volunteered hours will be kept.

If anyone has any old toys, baby furniture or equipment they aren't using and would like to donate to the setting up of this nursery, it will be greatly appreciated.

The nursery will be needing one paid worker to oversee this nursery operation eight hours a day. For further information call Janet Bradbury.

The Navy Relief Thrift Shop is now open to officers and their dependents for purchase of uniforms and any other items for sale. Regular Thrift Shop hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Monday evening, 7 until 9. If you have any questions please call Lou Pannunzio at 242-7215. —Marti Austin



This unusual light was made by Mary Helen Dille for Holiday Potpourri. It is constructed of egg cartons and colored glass. For more examples of the talent exhibited at Holiday Potpourri, see the article on page 15. (John Perkins photo)

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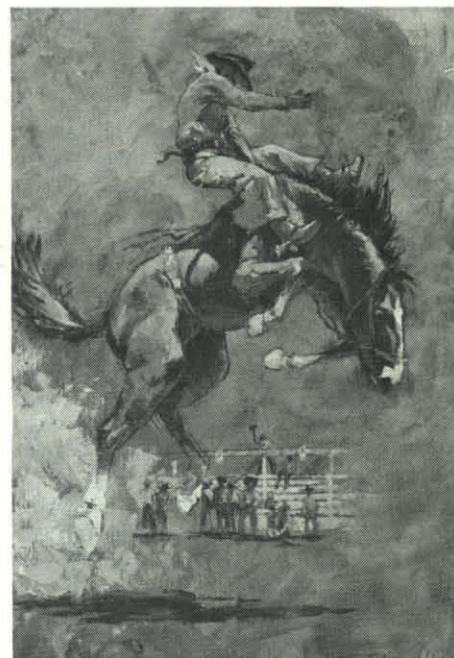
## From Cowhand To Cut Glass

It's a long way, both geographically and philosophically, from Elbow Woods, N.D., to Carmel, but D. Logan Hill, the painter of those elegant and evocative pictures of 17th Century silver and cut glass, has gracefully made the transition. He was born on a ranch in Plymouth, Idaho. Dale (he uses his first initial only to avoid confusion with another Dale Logan in Carmel) received a full-time scholarship to the Minneapolis Institute of Fine Arts after graduating from high school. He then gravitated to Chicago and studied at the American Academy for four years.

Each summer Dale made his way back to Elbow Woods and worked at a beef ranch. Considered a city-slicker by the cowhands, he was the object of practical



Mr. D. Logan Hill is pictured above on the left taking in the view from his Carmel Valley home. Above on the right is one of his Western paintings. His ranch experiences bring a special color to his work. (MacDougall photos)



jokes. One popular form of sport was to put a burr under Dale's saddle. Practical jokes notwithstanding, Dale loved the Western life and looked forward to spending his summers on the ranch.

After completing four years of art school Dale married his sweetheart, Roberta. The Hills have five children, who are now grown and away from home.

Dale alternated teaching and studies for the first few years of their married life,

then toured the country with Roberta, painting and observing.

While staying in Florida, Dale and a friend yearned to paint the colorful Seminole Indians. They set out for an encounter with a crusty old Seminole chief who drove a hard bargain, but finally allowed them to paint his daughter. "She was a lovely girl, all decked out in her beads and Indian finery," remembers Dale, "but we were working under something less than inspiring conditions. The old chief had the alligator concession there, and as we were painting we could hear the alligators thrashing around in the water behind us. Very disconcerting — we didn't know if they were coming in or not!"

After the sabbatical, the Hills settled in California for six years. Then it was back to Illinois. California beckoned and Dale returned to start his own art school in Newport Beach.

The Hills moved to Carmel three years ago and opened their gallery on Lincoln, between 5th and 6th, which displays Dale's lovely and opulent paintings.

"I try to paint only the beautiful," Dale said as he was being interviewed in their Rio Vista home. The Hills' home reflects their love of beautiful things. The large living room, with its wide windows overlooking the lush greenery of Carmel Valley, is flooded with light and filled with fresh flowers. The color scheme includes off-white, rich lime greens and creamy blues.

Dale expounded on his philosophy of art and life. "An artist is a great deal like a musician," he said. "A musician will love to play for other musicians, who understand him and know what he has gone



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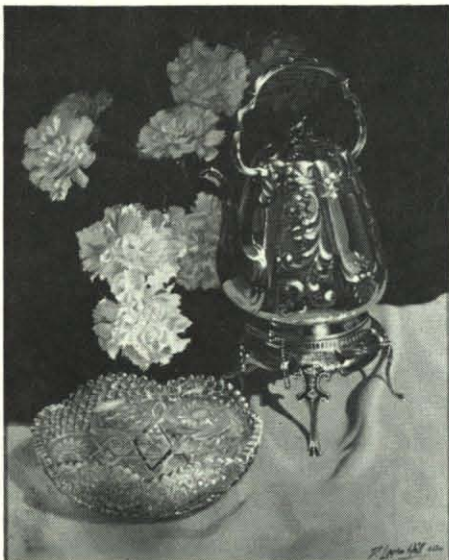




through to attain his particular degree of competence. An artist is the same way — he is really painting for other artists who understand what he has undergone to perfect his technique. When a musician fingers a difficult passage, another musician can appreciate it but the general public might not. I think this holds true in art, as well. It takes many years of experience and trial and error before one is really able to pass judgment on the merits of an artist's work."

Discussing his hillside home Dale said, "I love the valley. We have two and a half acres and we can really relax and get away from it all at the end of the day. We often take walks on the property, discover-

The seascape at the right is an example of how Mr. Hill catches the movement of the ocean and holds it in his memory. The silver and cut glass painting below shows his unique technique of catching the richness and brilliance of the fine ware



ing perhaps some wild violets hidden away, or lilies. The birds sing here, and the hummingbirds dart outside our windows all day long."

"I'm a great believer in beautiful things," continued Dale, "which is why I so enjoy painting the silver and glass and flowers. I'm the only one, to my knowledge, who does paint silver and cut glass. I don't know why. Perhaps no one else wanted to take the time to evolve the technique."

I commented on one of his seascapes and was amazed when he told me that he paints from memory and imagination. "You can capture only a moment in time in a seascape — a moment in movement — a fleeting sense of the infinity of the ocean. The sea is always in movement, and you have to memorize. I go down to the ocean for many hours at a stretch, memorizing the colors, the shapes of the waves, and how the water comes up on the sand and makes intricate patterns."

A multi-faceted man, Dale is a champion archer, and also plays the organ and accordian. He has written several Western songs reminiscent of his years on the ranch. He also enjoys inventing things and presently is working on a paper zipper for packages.

As the shadows grew longer in the valley below, Dale stated reflectively, "The good Lord paints my pictures, I fully believe. Man's consciousness of beauty as he sees it and recognizes it is what art is all about. This consciousness comes from spiritual enlightenment. Did you

know that originally man could see only black and white and red and shades of grey? After a thousand years he could recognize green, then, finally, last to be recognized was violet. Many people today do not see violet. The opening up of consciousness — spiritual enlightenment — is what allows man to now perceive the glorious colors which surround us. There will come a time when man's consciousness of beauty is so complete he will be able to look at a blank canvas and see a total painting. But until that time arrives, it is the function of the artist to do the painting."

—Barbara Saville

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## Village Artistry

Village Artistry is just that—a shop filled with a diverse collection representing a wide variety of the arts created on the Monterey Peninsula. It is run by two families — Prof. and Mrs. Glen Myers and Bill and Gerry McFall. All are relative newcomers to the area, brought here by the professions of both husbands; Glen Myers is an associate professor of electrical engineering at the Postgraduate School and Bill McFall is a partner in the contracting firm of McFall and Casebolt.

The wives work in the shop weekdays, trading off the hours, and attempting to keep up with their busy families at home. McFalls have four children ages 10 to 18, the Myers, three, 6 to 10.

Evenings often find them back at Village Artistry cleaning shelves, rearranging paintings, and vacuuming the shop. Weekends the husbands render their assistance.

The Carmel Presbyterian Church provided an initial meeting place for the Myers and McFalls. There they also met Bill Stone, head of the Art Department at Carmel High School, who provided an introduction to the Monterey Peninsula art world. Bill McFall enrolled in art classes taught by Bill Stone and has studied watercolor, pottery, and acrylics. These studies provide an invaluable background.

Glen Meyers and Bill Stone share an interest in creating something "new, interesting, and different" in the world of ties — a change from the "ready made"



Glen Myers explains a metal sculpture by Charles Fischer.

(Pat Totten photos)

market. They went to work and are still partners in GB of Carmel — bright ties in good taste, sold exclusively from their own "suitcase" collection.

The idea of opening an art gallery started one day when Glen and Bill McFall were approached by a man who wanted to open a shop in Carmel. They gave it much thought, because they enjoyed the area and wanted to become a part of it. The idea was intriguing to them. They found the present shop on Dolores, which seemed to suit their purposes perfectly.

The decor of Village Artistry was planned to provide a pleasant atmosphere to work in for their own enjoyment. This can be felt the minute one enters the shop. People react to the surroundings, and you will find a visit here a delightful one.

The shop is decorated in Spanish motif, white walls, recessed arched shelves set off by red foil wall coverings and bright

red carpet. Wrought iron railing trims both the interior and exterior of the gallery. A long wrought iron etagere displays pottery, woodcarvings, metal sculpture, and woodblock prints and Sumi paintings. A skylight provides diffused sunlight, and the arched window at the front of the shop contributes to the airy atmosphere.

A Spanish chest is used to display more pottery, brightened with dried flower arrangements, and the colorful neckties designed by Stone and Myers.

Decorating direction was provided by Mrs. Beth Danysh of Casa Mañana in Monterey and Mrs. Sheila Groenwald. The furniture had been owned by their friend, Mrs. Gus Arriola, wife of the creator of Gordo, also local residents.

Many fine local artists show their work in Village Artistry. The first painting sold in the shop was an abstract oil collage, done in rich browns, black, and white, by

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Glen Myers holds Howell Armor's cherrywood dolphins.

Violette Dawson, a resident of Carmel Valley. Several of her recent paintings are on display for sale.

Bill Stone exhibits his collages and watercolors. Another of their gifted artists is Ann Berthoin, chairman of the French department at Santa Catalina School. Ann creates enamelware, small framed pictures ideal for display on an easel, ash trays, and pendants.

The wood sculpture of well-known artist Howell Armor is also shown, carved wood plates and his two cherrywood dolphins mounted on a jade wave.

Another contributor to the gallery is the young metal sculptor, Charles Fischer, now a student at Brigham Young University. He had come into the shop shortly after it had opened and asked if he could put some of his work in there. Glen and Bill were impressed by his talent and welcomed his contribution. He is best known for his tree sculptures, and one couple bought one right out of his hands as he was delivering it to the shop.

Six young potters supply their talent in personal style, shapes, colors, and glazes. Russ Egert sells his animal candles which are sandcastings handmade in molds.

To stress the diversity of talent, Village Artistry offers the work of Isabel Tavernetti, who does sandpainting and oils on glass. Jim Agan, teacher of Shop at Carmel High, designs and makes gold and silver jewelry.

Some fine watercolor artists have recently found their way to Village Artistry and new artists are continually bringing in work. It is worth your visit to this Carmel shop.

The attractive and carefully coordinated displays afford a rare opportunity for you to buy Monterey Peninsula art at astoundingly reasonable prices.

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## Wanted . . . Every Child Should Be

Every reader of this magazine who is a parent can probably look at his children and honestly say that every child in the family is wanted and loved. However, there are too many children today — in or out of families — who are unwanted.

Statistics on the unwanted child are sad. He is more likely to fail to achieve in school as a result of emotional disturbance or from physical injury due to his mother's neglect of herself during pregnancy or of her baby during infancy. The unwanted child will probably populate prisons at a higher rate than a person who has had adequate parental care and concern. This child is most often born to a woman who does not have an adequate knowledge of birth control techniques or who does not

have the financial resources to seek adequate birth control help or pre-natal care.

This is a problem in every community and Monterey County is no exception. In a recent study based on the 1966 census and 1969 economic figures of the county, 14 per cent of Monterey's population consists of women of childbearing age with an income of under \$4,000. Pacific Grove has 15 percent; Salinas, 22, and Seaside, 18. This is a total of over 5,000 women in these four cities.

Some of these women qualify for Medi-Cal, but many are termed "medically indigent" which means that they are unable to afford private medical care, but are too "wealthy" to be eligible for Medi-Cal.

This problem is not going unnoticed in Monterey County. In June, 1970, the Monterey County Anti Poverty Coordinating Council received an OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) grant for \$90,000 for 18 months for the purpose of setting up three family planning clinics in Castroville, Seaside and Soledad. The director is Miss Beth Foley.

OEO sets up projects with the hope that at the expiration of the grant, the project will be absorbed by the community.

### Planned Parenthood Chapter

In addition to the OEO project efforts, a concerned group of Monterey County

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citizens has recently established a Planned Parenthood affiliate. Planned Parenthood is a non-profit organization which operates on the premise that the planned family is the more stable, happy family. Its purpose is to provide low cost birth control, educational, informational and, eventually, clinic services to the people of Monterey County. It is financed by membership dues, social and educational fund raising activities and donations from community groups and individuals.

Planned Parenthood is governed by a board of directors, representative of the geographical, economic, religious and social areas of the county. At present, it is not completely representative of all of these areas, but it is still expanding.

At this time, it consists of President, Dr. Harold Compton, a physician in the fields of obstetrics and gynecology; First Vice-President, Mrs. Ted Williamson, who has worked as a volunteer for the Planned Parenthood Clinic in Seattle, Wash.; Second Vice-President and Legal Counsel, Mr. Michael Maheen, a Monterey attorney; Secretary, Reverend Barry Blake of Salinas; Treasurer, Mrs. Donald Taugher, an active member of the League of Women

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#### Services Will Expand

The services of Planned Parenthood right now are limited since they are just getting started. They do have a speakers bureau of individuals prepared for public speaking requests on planned parenthood and overpopulation, how it affects us personally and our quality of life.

There will soon be a counseling committee of qualified laymen on vasectomy, the sterilization of the male. Planned Parenthood will do the interviewing and paperwork and then will refer the patient to a local urologist for the surgery, an office procedure. The cost to the patient will be on a sliding scale, based on the patient's ability to pay.

The County Health Department offers family planning services now. Planned Parenthood will not be duplicating their service, rather they will be providing additional help in an area of great need. In addition, they will provide educational, counselling and referral services in contraception, infertility, abortion and premarital counselling.

Family Planning needs your help in insuring that every baby in Monterey County is a wanted baby. They need time in volunteer services or committee work, skills for special projects and financial support through donations. If you have not yet received a Family Planning brochure in the mail, write or send your contribution to: Planned Parenthood of Monterey County, Inc., P. O. Box 1011, Monterey, Calif. 39340, or call 375-0643.

— Diana Lodge

## Staff Wives



The ladies chat at the staff wives' membership tea.

In September Staff Wives Club held its membership tea Thursday in the La Novia Room. New and old members were officially welcomed by club president Mrs. Sydney Parker, who also introduced the club's board members and committee chairmen.

A newcomers tea for wives of new staff members was held at the Carmel Meadows home of Mrs. Parker. The new wives were informed of the club's activities and also points of interest and activities in and around the Monterey Peninsula.

— Janet Musgrave

## Marine Corps Wives

The hostesses for our September bridge group were Carol Norton and Kay Bruce. The big winners were Kay Bruce, June Dawson, and Joyce Roesch.

A "Back-to-School" coffee in the La Novia Room, planned by Hallie Patak and Barbara Tortorici, provided an enjoyable morning. A large group heard Mrs. Stevens of Holman's give some tips on skin care and upcoming trends in make-up. Betty Gibson, our secretary, said farewell to 31 girls and awarded their certificates of PHT (Putting Hubby Through).

The Marine wives joined their husbands at September's last Happy Hour in honor of the end of exams and the completion of another quarter.

— Liz O'Neill

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## On the International Scene—Foods and Fashion

The members of the International Committee had a socially busy and enjoyable summer. Combining learning with our socializing, we were the guests for two evening coffees at the Estrada Adobe, one given by the wives from Portugal, and the other by the students and wives from Chile.

Anna Almeida, Ivone Da Silva, Maria Luisa de Castro Garcia, and Isabel Sal-danha were our gracious hostesses when we gathered to watch a film about Portugal from the Defense Language Institute and sampled a variety of Portuguese des-

serts, such as **torta de naranja** (orange cake) and **bolos de areia**.

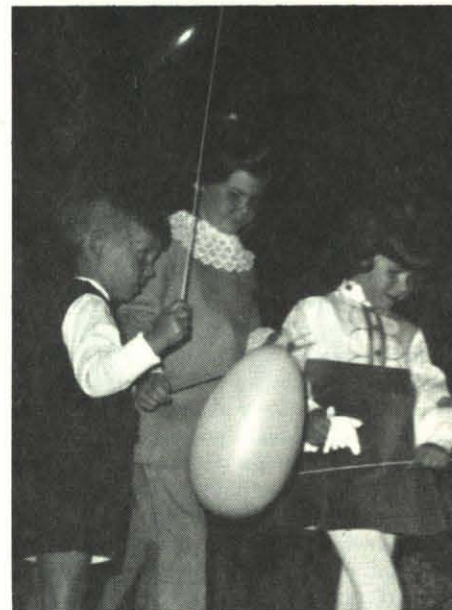
A Chilean folk dance performed by Lionel Doren and Teresa Vera was the visual highlight of our later coffee.

The other hosts and hostesses for the evening were Oscar and Pelusa Bull, Louis and Anna-Maria Humphreys, Arthur Par-tarrieu, Carlos and Gloria Tromben, and Enrique Baca.

**Empañadas**, a circular pastry folded in half with a cheese filling, were served to us. We watched slides of Chile, which Louis Humphreys narrated, and viewed a



Donna McCrumb, Duangdas Udomong of Thailand and Duyen of Vietnam in the left picture enjoy the children's "around-the-world" fashions. On the right, Avra Leonidas opens the door prize she won — plaques made by Georgeanne Pearson. Looking on are Zeta Zographos and Margaret Menogiannis. All the ladies are from Greece.



Above are Scottie and Julie Minter and Elizabeth Cowdrill ready to go partying with velvet, ruffles and balloons. Below is Kristie Gill in a red and navy orlon dress guiding her brother Tommy down the walkway. The children were the models at a evening coffee and a back-to-school fashion show.



film on Easter Island. **Vino Con Srutillas**, a Chilean Burgundy punch with strawberries, was sampled. To end the evening, we were served **torta de mangar**, a layer cake, and coffee.

Both husbands and wives gathered in August for the poolside buffet dinner held at the Postgraduate School. With 350 guests in attendance, the many international dishes, which had been prepared by the wives with attention to eye appeal as well as to taste appeal, did not go wasted.

Each country represented at the school was also represented at the buffet table and the array of salads, curried dishes, rice dishes, soups, casseroles and meat dishes provided an eating experience to all

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Elizabeth Shaw shows off her red pants suit to the ladies while walking with Julie Minter in a red dress with white lights, red hat and pinwheel.

who attended. The sponsors provided wine for the evening to complement their internationals' food. A few guests enjoyed swimming, but most preferred to admire the pool from a dry distance while listening to "The Dynamic Three."

With returning to school very much in every mother's mind, we viewed fashions from Young Rags, Jan Gardner's new Monterey boutique specializing in children's clothes at our Sept. coffee. Betty Gill and Carol Minter planned the evening's show and Dottie Johnson wrote and read the around-the-world commen-

tary which introduced each fashion. Our young models were Elizabeth Shaw, Kristie and Tommy Gill, Elizabeth and Kristin Cowdrill, Julie and Scottie Minter, Kelly Stoddard, and Kasandra and Katrine Kilday.

The theme for the evening was carried

out in the centerpieces which decorated each table — a basket filled with flowers topped by papier maché balloons. Marty Walters' piano accompaniment added the finishing touches to the show. Isabel Saldanha and Teresa Vera graciously consented to share their recipes with us.

### Empanadas de Queso

(Cheese pastry from Chile)

- 6 cups sifted flour
- 3 full tablespoons Crisco
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 cups milk (approximate)
- 3 tablespoons baking powder

Melt the Crisco in a small saucepan — set aside to cool. Sift flour and baking powder and then add lukewarm Crisco. Mix them well together and then add milk with salt until a soft dough is formed. Knead on a lightly floured board for about 10 minutes. Separate the dough into two balls, covering one while working with the other. Roll dough until fairly thin and cut into rounds. Once cut, roll again. Fill each with: 1 square of Monterey Jack cheese,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon sugar and  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon cinnamon. Then, with a finger dampened in water, wet the border of each circle, take one end and fold it over the filling, forming a half circle. Press edges of dough together well, cutting off any excess. Fry in hot oil until golden brown. Serve immediately or warm in oven before serving.

### Bolos de Areia

(Sand Cookies from Portugal)

- $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups flour
- $\frac{7}{8}$  cup sugar
- $\frac{5}{8}$  cup butter

Mix all ingredients together and knead for about one half hour. Make small cookies from pastry and place apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake for about 25 minutes in a 400° oven. As soon as they are removed from oven, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon.

### Torta de Naranja

(Orange Cake from Portugal)

- juice from two oranges
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon butter
- 12 eggs
- 1 teaspoon orange peel

Mix butter well with sugar and then add eggs, one by one, while mixing continuously. Then add orange juice and the peel. Put in buttered pan and bake in a 350° oven for one hour. — Judy McKee

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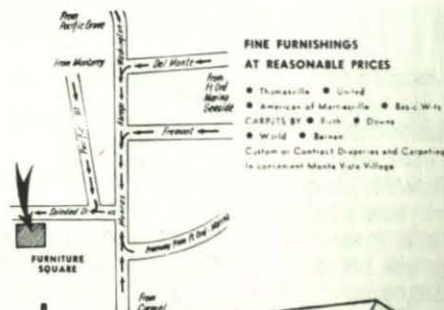
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## Submarine Wives

On September 18th the wives had a desert coffee in the Galleon Room of the Officers and Faculty Club. The featured speaker was Dr. O'Hanian on the subject of "Self Esteem." The hostesses were Sue Lane, Barbara McAber, and Maggie Hill. We would like to say goodbye to the wives whose husbands have orders.

— Linda Asafaylo

## Under Crossed Swords

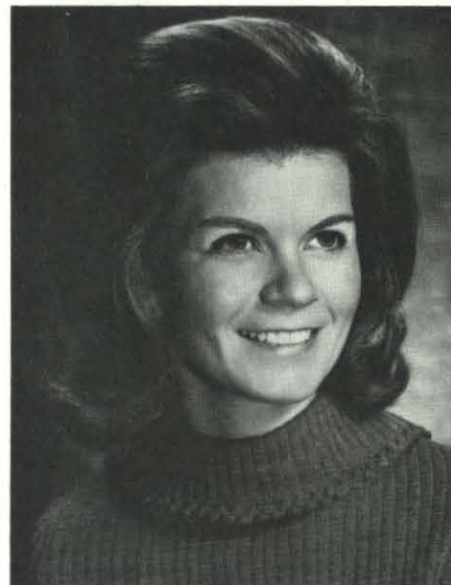
LT Ronald Cole of section HMO40 was married to Patricia Stafford on June 21, 1970, at the Naval Postgraduate School Chapel.

## Christmas Ideas on the November Program

Holiday ideas for the discriminating hostess will be featured as the Nov. 18 program of the OSWC at 8 p.m.

"Conveniences of Christmas" is filled with quick and easy ways to expand your holiday creativity. Representing Overseas Service Corporation, Miss Joyce Erickson, a professional home economist in business, will be the guest speaker. Also featured in a part of the program are color slides showing recipe ideas. Every lady in attendance will receive free samples plus literature.

Miss Erickson, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of



Miss Joyce Erickson

Minnesota, has traveled the entire west, Hawaii and Alaska, speaking to military wives. Her career includes working as a creative home economist for the Pillsbury Co. While living in Germany, she was menu planner for the Army and Air Force in the European Command, which increased her understanding of the military way of life. Her travels have taken her through Europe, the Middle East, South America and Mexico and into every state, which has given a strong background of regional and international foods and customs.

## Army Wives

The Army Wives extend a warm welcome to Betsy Witt, our new president. Betsy's pep and vitality will be a boon to us all.

The William Knauers and the Richard Mitchells were our hosts for couples bridge in August. The "closeness" of the six tables added to the fun and aided in securing over-the-shoulder advice. Michael Schneider was high for the evening.

Last month high honors went to Kathy Jaworowski, a guest from DLI at wives bridge. Many thanks to our hostess, Jeanne Krause.

The Pete Bentsons and the Lee Huggins chose the Ft. Ord Officers' Club as the scene for our recent hail and farewell party. Beef teriyaki was the highlight of a delicious cocktail buffet. Music for the evening was provided by the Conte Four.

— Pat Huggins

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# Sailing Comes to NPS

The establishment of the Naval Postgraduate School Sailing Association and the gift of a sailboat have added a new dimension to recreation for NPS students and their families.

The 30-ft. Shields class racing sloop, Storm, was given to the Association by Robert M. Allan, Jr., of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Allan of Monterey Peninsula chat with RADM McNitt. (Navy photos)

Mr. Allan, believing as he does that the ocean provides the last horizon on which men can compete, has done much to promote sailing. As a student at Stanford University he organized the first National Inter-collegiate fleet. Recently, he was instrumental in the creation of the junior training program at Newport Harbor in southern California. He is currently a member of the Sailing Advisory Committee at USNA.

Famous in her own right, the sailboat, Storm has won several racing champion-

ships, including the Yacht Racing Union championship in which she was skippered by England's Gold Medal winner, Ian McDonald Smith. A good racing boat, Storm can also be used for family recreational sailing because she is virtually impossible to tip over.

Part of the nationally organized U.S. Naval Sailing Association, the Naval Postgraduate School Sailing Association is open to all military, active or retired, and civilians eligible to use recreation department facilities. (Membership applications may be picked up at the Recreation Department office.) The Association currently has 45 members, several of whom have their own boats, and future plans include the promotion of competition with members and local yachtsmen, as well as training programs in basic, advanced, and racing sailing.

Since its inception in June, the Association has received much help and encouragement from the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club. The Club facilities have been made available on several occasions and members have been asked to crew in Club races.

The Naval Postgraduate School Sailing Association is being guided through its embryonic stages by three able sailors. LT George Burman, Commodore, has some 20 years of sailing and racing behind him. He has experience in racing in several classes of boats from 8-ft. El Toros to the Rhodes 33.

Vice Commodore, LT Lars Okeson, an east coast sailor, began sailing at about age 10, and continued sailing on Lake George, N.Y., until after college.

Rear Commodore, LT Clyde Bingham,



RADM Robert W. McNitt, LT George Burman, NPSSA Commodore, and Robert Allan admire Shields class racing sloop Mr. Allan has presented to the Association.

has done much sailing for the Navy. While at the Naval Academy, he was skipper of a 44-ft. yawl for three racing seasons; crewed on a 62-ft. cutter in the 1964 Bermuda Race; participated in Operation Sail in 1964.

The Association's boat, Storm, will be available to any member who has skipper qualifications certified by the Qualifications Committee of the Naval Postgraduate School Sailing Association. Any member interested in qualifying to skipper Storm should contact LT Bingham, SMC 1967.

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# Sausage Stuffing for a Turkey

Turkey cannot be considered an Italian dish. As a matter of fact, it has achieved popularity only within the last ten or 15 years.

Stuffed turkey for the holidays is such an American tradition, that I felt it warranted a small Italian touch. The stuffing recipe and basting sauce are my own concoction and hopefully you will find them as flavorful and aromatic as my family and friends do.

If your family prefers other kinds of poultry, this recipe is excellent for chicken as well as Cornish game hens.

## Stuffing:

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 cup grated onion
- 1½ lb. Italian sausage, mild or hot as you prefer
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 minced clove of garlic
- ½ cup finely chopped fresh celery
- 3 cups bread crumbs or small bread cubes
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon basil
- ½ teaspoon oregano
- 1 cup turkey stock
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- salt and pepper to taste

Prepare turkey stock as follows:

Boil in about two cups liquid the neck and gizzard of the turkey, one small carrot, one stalk celery and one laurel leaf. Boil liquid down to about one cup.

In a heavy frying pan saute garlic and

onions. Add sausage from which you have removed outer skin, continue cooking till sausage is done. Add celery and parsley and saute a few more minutes. Remove from heat and cool. Add eggs, bread and stock. Mix thoroughly. Rub inside cavity of turkey with garlic clove and salt. Fill cavity with stuffing and truss.

Cook uncovered at 325° — timing is determined by size of turkey.

## Basting Sauce:

- 3 garlic cloves, minced



Ricki Frost

(John Perkins photo)

- ½ cup butter
- ¼ cup wine vinegar
- ¼ teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon rosemary
- 1 teaspoon parsley

Saute garlic in butter. Add other ingredients. Bring to boil and simmer two minutes.

Baste turkey often.

— Ricki Frost

## Coast Guard Wives

With September being the month for exams, the Coast Guard Wives Club has dispensed with the couples function. For our wives meeting we had a luncheon at the Bamboo Gardens followed by an auction of food and crafts the wives had made for the occasion. Our waiter enjoyed it as much as we did and walked away with an apron and pot holder set for his wife but he was outbid for a painting.

Our first bridge for the month was held at Judy Lancey's home with a lot of whiskey sours, dessert, talk and a little bridge.

Congratulations are in order to Lee Manning and Chris Saunders for winning the slam pot, seven bid and made, at a bridge held at the home of Martha Anderson. They were only the second people to win this pot in two years.

— Sharon Shepard

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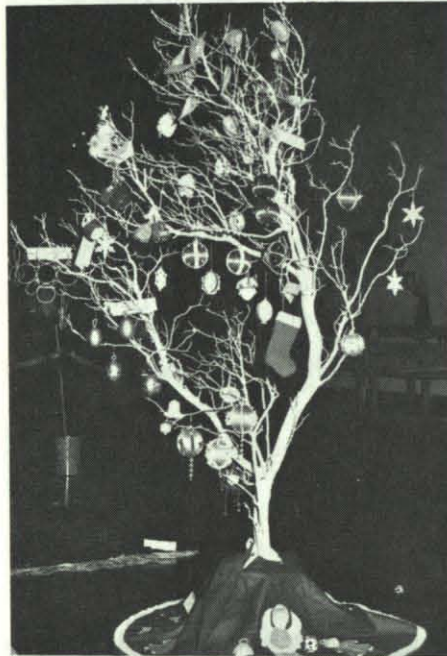


# Holiday Potpourri

I wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone who submitted a craft or recipe to Holiday Potpourri; also to thank all the many, many people who helped. It was because of your enthusiasm and cooperation that Holiday Potpourri was such a success.

—Bea Pafias

The unusual Christmas tree above holds a variety of bulbs and decorations. Below are Rena Schiller and Ann Biswanger, food chairmen, check a tray of recipe samples (John Perkins photos)



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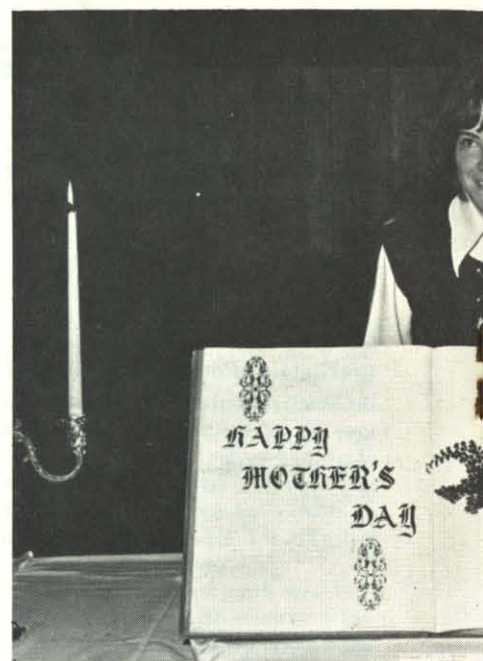
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The first prize table by Meteorology-Oceanography with Laura Felt, chairman, Jan Safely and Shirley Duchock, liaison, is in the upper left picture. Lower left, ladies sample the variety of foods displayed. Below is Sheila Gold, booklet co-editor, with draped wise men figures by Mary Ann Today.



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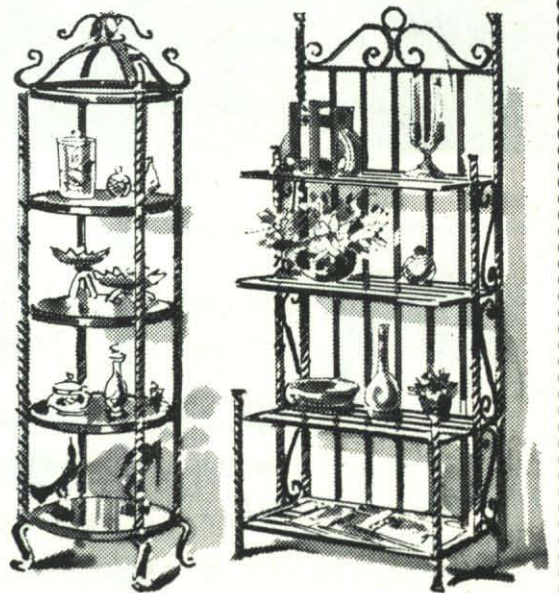
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**Lea Harrison**, arts and crafts chairman, looks at the velvet Christmas tree by Susan Spinosa in the photo at the right. Above is Missy Denney, booklet co-editor, examines the copper and driftwood wall hanging by Dolores Martion.



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# Socially Speaking

## AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

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**AAG9** . . . A section couples dinner was arranged by Mike and Pat McCarthy at the Sans Souci Restaurant in Carmel, followed by dancing at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barnes from Hillsborough, N.C., visited their son Ray and his family for two weeks to welcome their new grandson. Barbara Barnes brother, Bill Matheson from Boone, N. C., visited earlier.

Beautiful Labor Day weekend weather brought the section outdoors: The John Kennedys went camping in Hunter Liggett; Bill and Jan Vincent joined their International couple, the Ziehms, for camping in King's Canyon; the McCarthys entertained the Don Tellmans from Vallejo, and Lee and Marilyn Roleck toured San Francisco. Arlene, Carrie and Chadd Kennedy spent a week in Utah earlier and the McCarthys enjoyed a weekend in Tahoe.

**AAG0b** . . . Everyone enjoyed the August luncheon at the Sardine Factory planned by Linda Green and Sally Farmer. Among our guests were Betty Anderson's sister, Kay Hanson; Myrna Champoux's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Knoop, and Pam van Houtin's grandmother, Mrs. Murray.

Sally Heyer's home was the scene of the section bridge in September.

All of us gathered at Maggie Venable's for an evening of sewing doll clothes for the dress-a-doll project. The following week Sandy Kastel had the work group at her home and finishing touches were added to the dolls' wardrobe.

In August our section couples met at the Club for dinner and the Buddy Rich show. Bob Heyer made the dinner arrangements and received many words of praise

for his foresight in making early reservations.

Some of us are still trying to decide if the "Surprise" baby shower Maggie Venable gave for Sally Heyer was really a surprise. We all know that men can't keep secrets and several husbands were in on the arrangements. Maggie's able assistant for the shower was her daughter Tami.

**AAO401** . . . Norma Morgenfeld's home was our meeting place in September. She and Nancy Kahrs served different kinds of coffee from other lands.

Peggy Huston held a work shop in her home to dress dolls for Navy Relief. Kathy Enterline contributed much to the days' success by having a nursery in her home for those mothers who have little ones. Chris Calkins added to our month's activities a Christmas work shop where we shared crafts, recipes and ideas for the coming holiday season.

Mrs. Ruth Hudzik from Chicago, Ill., visited her niece, Carolyn Gibson and family for a week.

## BACCALAUREATE

Editor: *Pat Ledbetter*

Reporters: *Kay Morris, Gail Baird, Mary Wilson, Martha Faron, Lou Pannunzio, Pam Bonham, Mary Clay, Barbara Saville, Pat Bannach, Pat Donahue, Fay Kalin, Anne Burns, Patti Bankson, Carol Frick, Diane Briggs*

**BA9302** . . . While watching the paddle boats drift by on Lake El Estero, we wives enjoyed our August luncheon at the Elegant Rooster. Our hostesses, Shirley Buckley and Darlene Woodall, provided door prizes, won by Darlene (after an honest drawing) and Merri Luehring.

Peach cobbler was the highlight of the August bridge at Pat Cramer's. Brenda Findley was high scorer.

In September, the bridge players met at Bobbie Albright's. The hostess took high honors, with Brenda Findley second high.



At the hippy costume party of section BA9303 Les and Elaine Blackwell, two of the costume winners pose with Jeannie Webb.

**BA9303** . . . Doing your own thing was the rule of the night when Dave and Joan Bennett and Ken and Jeannie Webb were hosts for our hippy costume party. The punch was prepared from an old Webb and Bennett family recipe, and had been specially brewed for two weeks prior to the party. Selecting prize winners was difficult, but Elaine and Les Blackwell and Helen and Rick Alberts were chosen first and second place winners, receiving bottles of champagne.

Joan Bennett was August hostess for three tables of bridge in her La Mesa home.

Elizabeth Pierce was the hostess for the September luncheon at her La Mesa home. Everyone brought clothes for the doll to be dressed for the OSWC Navy Relief Project.

**BA0101** . . . The quarter was off to a good start with a roaring steak fry held at the NALF Officers' Club.

The Windjammer was the setting for the monthly luncheon. Our guest was Carolyn Gilstraps' mother from Salt Lake City, Utah.

A shower was held at the home of Martha Faron for Gay Bookhultz, the new



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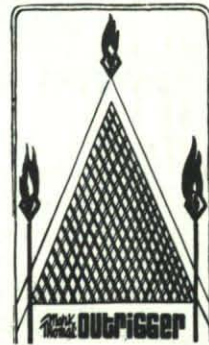
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mother of a darling girl. Flying in from Louisiana to help with Shannon was Gay's mother, Mildred Grant.

**BA0102** . . . Our luncheon for August was held at the Holiday Inn in Carmel and was followed by an antique show. Our hostesses were Gerry Clark and Gloria Hill.

Our section gathered at the Pannuzios, dressed as hippies, for a pot-luck dinner.

The Stoakes and Pannuzios were hosts and hostesses.

**BA0301** . . . Our section's social activities for this month began with a party planned by the wives and held at the Ft. Ord Officers' Club. It was anticipated with curi-



Receiving champagne for his authentic costume is our dirty old man, Steve Lombardo, with his bunny Jo Lombardo and our MC Bill Dennison.

osity by all because the costumes were supposed to depict their "suppressed desires." There were no disappointments because each was a real winner and everyone enjoyed playing their roles. Prizes of wine and champagne were happily accepted.

Our weekly bridge group had lively sessions this month in the homes of Kathy Steckler, Marlene Bussard, Terry Dennison and Myra Dennison.

We had a luncheon in August in Carmel with Linda Richards and Lois Quinn as our hostesses. Our hostess for September was Kathy Steckler who planned a luncheon at the Outrigger.

**BA0302** . . . Jan Weichman was hostess for our monthly wives meeting with a salad pot-luck. In addition to salads brought by each girl, Jan served a delicious summer day punch and dessert.

**BA0303** . . . Marge Johnson and Marge Dellwo were hostesses for the August luncheon at the Dellwos' new El Toro Estates home on the outskirts of Salinas. We partook of the luscious seafood casserole and crisp green salad that the two Marges prepared, and even managed to consume all of the dessert that was the downfall of many a diet.

Our September luncheon was held at Mary Draco's Cellar, which is permeated with the odors of rich Italian cooking. Our hostesses were Debbie Tarr and Lois Smith. Ruth Bell's mother, Mrs. Opal Frye, visiting from San Jose, was in attendance, as was Betty Goulette's niece Frani Dubord from Maine. Also present was Barbara Saville's guest from Monterey's civilian community, Dorothy Youdall.

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Our two wild-eyed hippies, Gene and Gerrie Erner, are receiving a bottle for their original costumes in the photo on the left. On the right winners of the most humorous costumes, Andy and Evelynne Anderson, pose with Gene Erner and Bill Dennison.



decorated with portraits she has painted of her family, was the setting for bridge. Dee took high for the evening.

Six of our families packed their campers and trailers and spent a fun weekend together in the redwoods in Santa Cruz. Several other "non-campers" in the section came up for the cook-out Saturday afternoon. The camp-out was highlighted by two birthday parties.

Jan Davis was bridge hostess for the month, and Doris Ann Edwards received high score.

Rita Redmond and Jan Davis were our hostesses for the monthly coffee.

Our last evening of bridge was held in a Chinese modern setting at Carlette Peterson's home. Kris Hodgdon took the high honors.

**BA1101** . . . Bessie McBeth was our hostess for a luncheon in August in her home in Monterey.

LT Barbara Clark was the hostess for a cocktail party in September in the La Novia Room at the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club. The buffet table made a perfect gathering place for a get-acquainted party.

**BA1102** . . . Donna Hushaw, our section leader's wife, was our hostess for the first wives' coffee held at her home in July.

Section couples gathered at the Pacific Grove home of Al and Joy Vold in August for a get-acquainted party.

**BS1101** . . . Our couples event for the month was a "BYOB" party at Ron Maddock's in Pebble Beach. Susan Boyle was hostess for the wives coffee and business meeting.

**BS9301, BS9302** . . . Due to popular demand Lee Carter and David Wilson again organized our annual summer family picnic for sections BS9301 and BS9302 at NALF picnic grounds.

Cheryl Zafran hosted a luncheon at the new Raphael Restaurant in Monterey. In August many of the wives gathered at Cheryl's for an afternoon of cutting out doll clothes for the dress-a-doll project.

Members of BS9301 and BS9302 gathered at the Club for Crab Night. Organizing the evening were the Ron Picketts.

Carolyn Morris and Bev Clement hosted a delightful luncheon at the Sardine Factory. The wives of BS9302 were our guests.

Recently sections BS9301 and BS9302 gathered at the Presidio Officers' Club for a chuckwagon meal and an evening of square dancing.

**BS0301** . . . The section wives met at Barbara Rohles' La Mesa home for a combination coffee and surprise baby shower for Brenda McBride. Janet Findley was the co-hostess.

The end of August found us at the Presidio picnic grounds. Everyone packed their own lunch for the cookout and enjoyed the abundance of beer and soda and watermelon. Aching bodies were the order of the day after the football and volleyball games.

Recent bridge hostesses were Kathy Juhl, Marge Johnson, Mary Piché and Shirley Booth.

Harriet Sokol and Judy Ludwig selected the Ginza for the September luncheon.

Pat Boyd and daughter returned from visiting her folks in Minnesota. "A wonderful trip," she says, "but too hot."

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**BS1102** . . . Donna and Steve Crane welcomed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Crane for a visit.

The wives met for a luncheon at the Sardine Factory on Cannery Row for our first major get-together.

Mary and Mike Webber entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Webber of Black Earth, Wis., in their home.

**BS1103** . . . Dale and Karl Stevens were hosts for a dinner party in their home. Food, drink, chitchat and a charming host and hostess made for a well spent evening.

Dale Stevens also was hostess for our September coffee. It was decided that husbands and wives would have a night out together as a section at dinner and the Little Theatre play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Our girls did a terrific job on the dolls for Navy Relief — Bobbie Graham made a cuddly sock clown; Myrna Rasmussen made outfits for a Barbie doll; Fay Schewe made a 22-inch stuffed doll with pink gingham dress and white pinafore. Thanks girls for doing such a fine job.

## USNA Class of '63

In September the wives gathered at the Sardine Factory for lunch. A walking tour of Cannery Row followed. Thanks to Sandy Hutcheson and Lana Moore for an interesting and enjoyable day.

The monthly wives bridge group was held at the Officers and Faculty Club. High for the evening was Grace Lents. Anyone interested in playing bridge should call Ann Dennis at 375-2905.

New arrivals to the area are asked to call the membership chairman, Lana Moore, 375-5980, or sign the roster in the mail center so you can be notified of all social activities.

— Carol Dehnert

## COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

Editor: *Anne Meck*

Reporters: *Linda Lear, Joanne Halpin, Patricia Hannum*

**HM04** . . . A coffee was held at Chris Himchak's home in Marina. A silver cup was presented to Anne Larson in honor of the Larson's new daughter Holly. Sue Converse was hostess for the August "Game Night" in which Tripoli was featured.

Section couples met at the Studio Theatre for dinner followed by the play "Annie Get Your Gun."

**EA040** . . . Our September coffee was held at Martha Burnam's home. Wayne and Joyce Davidson entertained in their home for the combined section party.

During August, Frank and Joanne Halpin entertained Frank's brother Dick and his prospective bride, Janet Christenson, from Connecticut. Joanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. McGuinness, are presently visiting from New Hampshire.

**EA940** . . . A different coffee was hosted by Dottie Johnson with flower arrangement demonstrations given by Alex Hays from the Carmel Florists. The evening turned out to be a learning experience.

## USNA Class of '66

Ginny and Mike O'Shea hosted our couples get-together in July at their home in Salinas. The wives' July coffee was held at the home of Linda Bixler, and Joyce Ploeger was bridge hostess.

In August we gathered at the home of Cleta Fredrickson. Bridge hostess for August was Sally Farmer.

In August '66 couples enjoyed an evening at the Carmel Studio Theater.

'66 Wives met at the home of Ellen Pender for a September coffee and selected new officers. They are: Margie Sullivan, chairman; Grace Brix, assistant chairman; Louise Howton, secretary-treasurer; Ann Kenty, social; Pat Blekecki, bridge; Cinda Bunch, hospitality; and Julie Blakeney, publicity. New and old officers met for a coffee at Margie Sullivan's home.

Our September bridge was hosted by Margot Maitland.

Welcome to '66ers arriving. We are looking forward to seeing you at our next function. If you have not been contacted about '66 activities, please call our hospitality chairman, Cinda Bunch, 384-6191. Those interested in bridge call Pat Blekecki, 372-1793.

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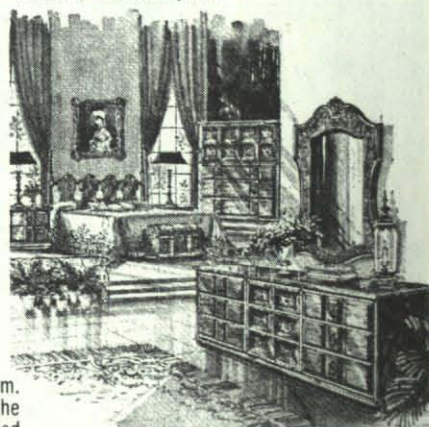
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## ENGINEERING-SCIENCE

Editor: *Sandy Turner*Reporters: *Louise Howton, Sharon Ihle, Penny Klein, Barbara McDiarmid, Diana Shoup*

Six tables of players met for curriculum bridge in September. Mary Lou Carlson won first prize. This gathering was a farewell for many wives whose husbands will be entering new curriculums. Welcome to the newcomer wives and our new bridge chairman, Dorie Nicholson. Many thanks to Sue Given for a job well done.

Special thanks are extended to all those who worked with such enthusiasm to represent our curriculum in the Holiday Potpourri, and especially to our chairman, Barbara McDiarmid.

**SX1201** . . . In the midst of moving in and getting settled, section wives took time out for an evening coffee at Nancy Petrovic's. Pat Bleckicki was hostess to two tables of bridge in September.

A pot-luck cocktail party, the first couples get-together for the section, was held at the end of September at the home of Charles and Judy Wright.

**SA11, SA04(02), SB11** . . . The section

met in August to sample the many wines offered at the Bargetto Tasting Room on Cannery Row. An excellent luncheon followed at the Sardine Factory. After lunch we enjoyed a tour of the shops on Cannery Row. Hostesses were Carolyn Manning and Sharon Ihle.

An old-fashioned sewing bee was held at Mary Dilley's home, where we all worked on the annual dress-a-doll project.

Carolyn Manning's family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rathert, and her two sisters and brothers from Columbia, Mo., enjoyed a week's stay on the Peninsula.

**SBO4(02)** . . . The August bridge was held at Joann Roorback's. With four tables of players, Winnie Larson held high hand.

In September, a farewell coffee was given by Jody Hammack in her La Mesa home. Many of the husbands will be entering a new curriculum soon.

Judy Boehmer was the hostess for the bridge in September. Penny Klein was the surprised top scorer.

**SC04, SD04** . . . Karen and Bob Tschida's lovely 17-Mile-Drive home was turned into a "pot-luck restaurant" for section couples one Saturday in August. The happening was arranged by Bobbi Manley and Karen Tschida.

Fran Betzner and Tracy Craig were hostesses for our August luncheon at the La Playa Hotel, Carmel. After a business meeting, Jill Wagner was presented with a baby gift and our congratulations. Our hostesses then presented a representative of Macy's Wig Department. We were "introduced" to various types and styles of wigs and instructed in wig care. The door prize, a wig, was won by Suzanne McGuane.

In September, our bridge hostess was Sheila Womble. Sue Given had high hand.

Sun and fun for our wives at the September luncheon when Irma Bonthrop and Barbara Bernard were our hostesses at Rancho Del Monte Swim and Tennis Club. Barbara Bernard, Section SCO4 leader wife, was presented with a charm.

Our final get-together as section wives was a coffee at Barbara McDiarmid's La Mesa home. Baby gifts were presented to Bobbi Manley, Kirsten Woxland, Connie Lyons, and Terry Ann Kaiser. Dee Cummins, section SDO4 leader wife was presented with a charm.

During this past quarter, grandmothers-to-be arrived on the Peninsula to await the stork with their daughters and sons-in-law. And the stork cometh,—and cometh again for David and Terry Ann Kaiser — twin daughters. Mrs. J. L. Smith of Charlotte, N. C. waited with Connie and Joe Lyons. Up from San Diego came Mrs. Betty Cshable to stay with Bobbi and Jerry Manley. Distance didn't hamper Mrs. Ellen Endresen from waiting with Kirsten and Dan Woxland. Mrs. Endresen is visiting here for the first time from Norway—welcome.

**SB04(01)** . . . In September Sheila Stowell and Margy Stair co-ordinated a wine tasting with luncheon following at the Jolly Rogue.

Two days later we got together with husbands and went to the Warehouse.

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Dick Meade lead us in song whilst Donna Walkenford provided the giggles.

Bridge continues with a small but stalwart group of eight players plus friends.

At the end of this month our section, as others, will break up as our menfolk "do their own thing." We say goodbye to the Donleys who are headed for San Diego.

## USNA Class of '64

Anyone interested in bridge? We need regular and substitute players. Pick your time. Nite Bridge: We meet every third Monday of the month at the Club. Chairman Carol Ray 372-7601. Day Bridge: Meets every second Thursday at individual homes. Chairman Diane Witter 394-2450. Couples Bridge: Chairman Kristen Swan, 372-0551.

If anyone has news, orders, marriages, or babies please call me, Cathie Tinston, 484-1082. If you have not been called by our hospitality chairman Susi Smith, her number is 384-9424. — Cathie Tinston

## METEOROLOGY- OCEANOGRAPHY

Editor: Shirley Duchock

Reporters: Carolyn Graves, Joy Walton, Willie Wright, Kathy Peters, Marti Austin, Nancy Scrivener

It has been a busy month for the curriculum beginning with a nice turn-out to help at the OSWC poolside luncheon. We gathered later for five tables of bridge with Sally Glaes being the big winner.



Introducing Shirley Duchock, new Meteorology-Oceanography curricular program liaison.  
(John Perkins photo)

Feeling very proud, we ended our month by capturing first place with our Valentine's Day table in the table-decorating contest at the Holiday Potpourri. A very special thanks to Laura Felt, the capable chairman of the committee and her co-workers Jan Safley and Shirley Duchock. Evelyn McConathy did the superb job of decorating the cake and mints and Lydia Workman did the lovely floral arrangement.

XM94 . . . Section wives enjoyed a luncheon arranged by Pam Riordan at

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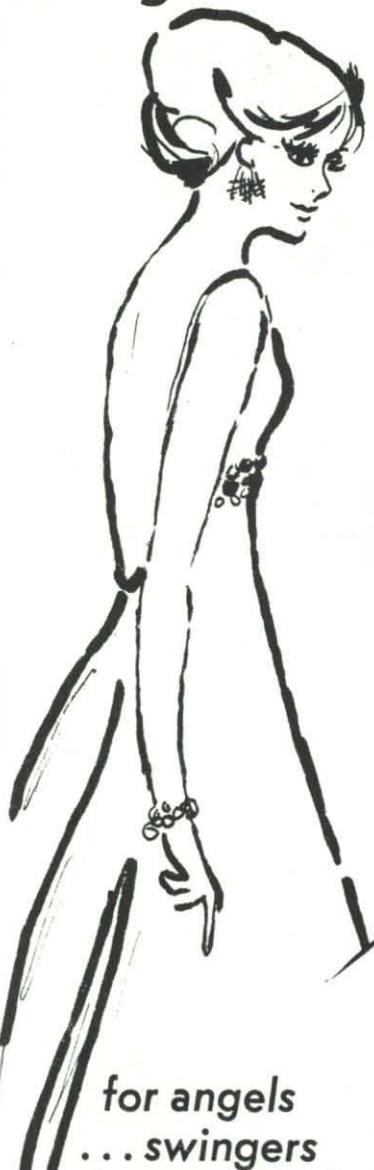
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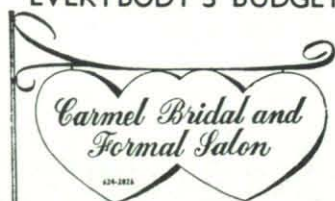
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the Sardine Factory, followed by a walking tour of Cannery Row shops and galleries.

**OP94** . . . With the men "on top of the world" at Barrow, Alaska, for a course in polar oceanography, Jackie Baldwin was hostess for a pot-luck dinner in September.

**XA02, XM02** . . . Thanks to Lydia Workman and Mary Zuncich for making the arrangements for the section wives to attend the OSWC poolside luncheon for their August outing.

Later in the month couples met at the pool again for a potluck dinner and swimming. The party adjourned to the home of the Giauques, who with the Knostmans were our hosts for the evening.

Bridge players found there was a distinct advantage to mustering only one table at Mary Xuncich's house: everyone got a prize!

Ken and Helen Levin enjoyed showing Ken's sister, Susie, visiting from Chicago, some of their favorite Monterey sights; and a recent guest of the Corgnatis has been Bitsy's brother, PFC Robert Wenrich, USMC, who is enroute to Okinawa.

**XMO4** . . . The August game night was held at the home of Sally Glaes. Tripoli winner was Faye Hepner, while Judy Saul accumulated the most points in bridge. Najla Turczyn had the monthly coffee and business meeting in her Pebble Beach home. The August bridge hostess was Jan Safley.

Many section members traveled throughout California and beyond over the Labor Day weekend. Several couples went as a group to see the First Theatre of California presentation of "Only an Orphan Girl," then proceeded to the Peters' home for sandwiches and beer. A number of couples also cooked out at the Navy Golf Course picnic grounds, an event planned by the Breartons.

Guests at the Stanfield home were Kris's parents, the T. C. Andersens of Baltimore. Sally Glaes' sister, Gloria Blakeslee, visited from San Diego. The Boziches had a number of guests — Bob's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perkins and children, of Irwin, Pa., and two cousins, Jeannie and Frank Dzorsky.

**OP04** . . . In August the wives enjoyed a luncheon at the home of Guislaine Simpson where they brought sewing materials in preparation for dressing the section's doll. In September Jacquie Harder was hostess for two tables of bridge at her La Mesa home. Later in the month the wives gathered at The Briar House in Carmel for a luncheon and fashion show. Our thanks to Margaret McKendrick for arranging the afternoon.

**XM12** . . . In September, the section wives gathered at the home of Barbara Hansen for an organizational coffee. Brenda Pearson was selected as treasurer. Norma Haack, Priscilla Bingham and Darlene Maxwell volunteered to be in charge of calling. Other offices were left open since the group is expecting more new girls in October.

## CEC Wives



On your mark, get set, sew . . . at their Hawaiian party the CEC wives race to see who can "patch" her husband's trousers quickest.

The CEC wives bridge group is in full swing. Doloris Holmes was hostess for bridge in July and Pat Alfredson entertained our bridge group in August. Anyone interested in playing please contact Pat Totten.

A gala Hawaiian night was spent at the NALF Officers' Club in August. Ginny and Tom Quinn sponsored the party and provided lively and interesting games. Anne Vasilik provided the lovely decorations.

— Marge Miller

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## NAVAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *Sandra Reynolds*

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**NN9, NS92, NF9, NE92, NS9, NF92 . . .**  
In late August, Jeanne Dean held a luncheon at her home in La Mesa honoring Sue Chenault who was married to LT. Dave Chenault in June. Our compliments to the hostess who provided us with a delicious lunch despite the fact that there was no power in La Mesa for the entire day of our get-together!

**NH9 . . .** Our section couples gathered at the home of Nancy and Dave Rudolf for a wine and cheese tasting party.

A surprise baby shower for Barbara Burns was given by Joan Gosselin and Vicki Woodard in Joan's Pacific Grove home.

Our bridge hostesses for the month were Elaine Santi and Ann Wilson.

Elaine Santi and Barbara Burns were the monthly coffee hostesses, and Judy Okeson, a representative of Mirelle wigs, showed the wives a synthetic wig during the get-together. Heidi Bowden was surprised that evening with a travel jewelry bag, a bon voyage gift for her October trip to Germany.

In late August the jazz enthusiast couples met at the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club for the Friday night buffet and cocktails followed by the Buddy Rich Show.

Nola Groff's mother, Mrs. Godelle of Oxford, Mass., came to visit in August.

She was especially eager to see her new grandson, Darby Jon. Jon's folks, Pennsylvania residents, visited the Groffs later in the month.

**NG04 . . .** In August, Ruth Mary McGrath and Nancy Mitchell gave the section coffee in Ruth Mary's home. They started the evening with a rum punch which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

Alice Perkinson held section bridge. Sandy Reynolds won high for the night.

A pot-luck was held in Carl and Joan Schafers' home in September. Everyone enjoyed eating and drinking their way through the party.

## USNA Class of '62

A steak cookout was held at the Marina home of Elaine and Ralph Santi. Bill and Sandy Wunderly held an 18th Company reunion and all re-lived the "good old days." — *Sharon Watkins*

## NAVAL MANAGEMENT

Editor: *June Bushey*

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**CS94 . . .** Wives enjoyed the monthly coffee in August hosted by Kathy Caron. In August and September the wives again visited Ft. Ord Hospital. The patients seemed to enjoy the treats and the bingo game.

The section attended the Buddy Rich concert. Special guest of the section was Ed Diskinson of KIDD radio.

In September the section had dinner and saw "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Carmel Studio Theatre.

Ann Draper hosted the Sept. wives' coffee.

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The section had a great time at the Sand Castle building Contest on Carmel Beach.

JoAnn Stewart hosted the wives' coffee in October, and a baby shower was given to Phyllis Potter in November.

Those of the section who have received orders include: Bill and June Bushey to Washington, D.C.; JoAnn and John Stewart to Hawaii, and Ernie and Kathy Caron to the USS Midway out of Alameda. Arachon and Alayala Beth-Halachmi will return to Tel-Aviv, Israel.

Projects of the wives include dressing dolls for Navy Relief and filling Red Cross "ditty bags" for soldiers in Vietnam.

CSGO ... Section couples gathered at the home of Fred and Jeanette Spruell in Fisherman's Flat for a "pot-luck dinner."

GS02 ... Joan Townsend was hostess for our August bridge. We gathered at the Officers and Faculty Club for the Friday night buffet and the Buddy Rich show.

The wives met at Pat Abram's La Mesa home in September for a coffee during which we cut patterns and sewed doll clothes for the dress-a-doll project.

PMT9 ... With graduation very near now, everyone is busy getting ready for another move. As of this writing some have received their orders and the suspense is over. Heading for the San Diego area are Tom and Shirley Billings, Bob and Mig Chaney, and Steve Simpson. Ken and Carole Carlsen will be going to the state of Washington (Widby Island) as will Bill Fugard (Bremerton).

Those going to the East Coast are

John and Joyce Fuller, Larry and Corky Haase, and Glenn and Judy Looney. Paul and Diane Reason will be living in the San Francisco Bay area next year, while LT Susan Hanauer will be staying on here in Monterey at NPS as a staff member.

PMU9 ... The section took an evening out on the town in September as Cliff Nichols planned dinner and the play, "Annie Get Your Gun," at the Studio Restaurant and Theatre in Carmel. Our group had front table seating, thanks to Cliff's reservation making. We met at the Nichols' Del Monte Beach home before and after the dinner and play.

Wives got together in September for a morning at the Patisserie Boissiere in Carmel. Hostesses for the outing were Nancy Leisenring and Sally Groom.

Sally also hosted bridge in August, at her home in La Mesa.

PMG0 ... Monthly bridge was held in the home of Faith Boesch. A guest, Judy Breckon won first prize.

A cocktail party in the Galleon Room of the Officers and Faculty Club gave us all a chance to get together with our husbands. Faith and Fred Boesch were thanked for making arrangements.

Geri Gregeris was hostess for the sections coffee. The evening was spent making doll clothes for our contribution to the dress-a-doll project.

PMH0 ... The section had a night at the Officers and Faculty Club for their August get-together, with Buddy Rich entertaining. Everyone seemed to enjoy the sounds and the company.

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home in Marina for a pot-luck in September.

Grace Lents and Nancy Patch entertained the section wives at a coffee in August at Nancy's home.

In September our wives gathering was a brunch at the Patisserie Boissiere in Carmel.

Section bridge was held at the Officers and Faculty Club. Vickie Waring was our hostess.

A group of the wives planned a trip out to Ft. Ord to visit the Orthopedic ward in September. Bingo and homemade refreshments were featured.

**MNAO . . .** A night function was a theater party at the Studio Theater in Carmel to See "Annie Get Your Gun." The section couples enjoyed a marvelous barbecue at the Pebble Beach home of MAJ and Mrs. Eric Wieler.

Section bridge nights were held in the homes of Carol Butler and Neve Norton.

The monthly get-together was a brunch held at the Mark Thomas Inn. It was hosted by Neve Norton and Barbara Smith.

We have had many visitors to the Peninsula this month. Mrs. Warren Pearce, Providence, R.I.; Mrs. W. J. Norton, Cooperstown, N.Y., and Barton Norton were the guests of LT and Mrs. David Norton. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Ebert, Chappaqua, N.Y. visited their daughter, Mrs. Richard Butler. Mrs. B. H. DeWolfson was the guest of CPT and Mrs. DeWolfson.

**MQ11 . . .** An August buffet luncheon at the La Mesa home of Bettye Mitchum served as an introductory and organizational meeting for the group. Nancy Dunbar elected to serve as chairman of a sectional aide group responsible for assisting all members who are ill or otherwise in

need of help at home.

Bridge chairman, Mary Matton, was hostess for the first evening game at her home. Cheryl Goody won first prize, while Paula Glass, a guest substitute, secured both second and deuce prizes.

Culminating our introductory activities was a cocktail party in the Galleon Room of the Officers and Faculty Club.

**MNEO . . .** We prepared for the end of quarter push with a steak cookout and dance at the NALF O'Club. The

host and hostess were Bill and Jean Monroe.

The section wives met at Kalisa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet Restaurant of Cannery Row for a luncheon followed by a tour of John Steinbeck's famous "stompin' grounds." The event was arranged by Fran McCormick.

**MB11 . . .** A BYOB and "barbecue your own steak" party was a big success at Maggie and Gus Gustafson's.

Section wives sipped at Bargetto's Winery before enjoying lunch at the Sardine Factory in September.

**ME11 . . .** It was a day enjoyed by the parents but virtually given over to the children as the section picnicked at Saddle Mountain Recreation Park in September. While the kids played in the pool, hiked, played volleyball and horseshoes, the parents sprawled under the trees and enjoyed the ambitious pot-luck lunch.

Later in the month Bev Primesberger's home was the site of a luncheon enjoyed by the section wives. Bev chose to honor two expectant mothers at her luncheon, Pat Gulliver, who is expecting her fourth child, and Mary Ann Barczak, who's on her fifth. Each was surprised with a gift of a month's supply of diaper service, arranged by Shirley Hipp.

Hostesses for the September weekly bridge parties were Tony Turner, Fran Gallagher, Ann Wallace, and Linda von Carp.

**MH11 . . .** This month Jan and Ron Marquis had a cokout and invited the section. The wives spent a day shopping and visiting the museum in Carmel and feasting at the Hearthstone.

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Dick Coolbaugh, Sue and Jim Ferguson, and Gloria and Jim Tregurtha enjoyed cocktails, dinner and the final performance of "The Fantastiks" at Carmel Valley Inn. Since Jim Ferguson was one of the production's stars, it was especially fun to see behind the scenes and talk to the other members of the cast.

**MNDO** . . . Moe's Punch really "kicked off" a fun cocktail party at the Halladay home. Their view of the bay added the final touch of pleasure to the food, drinks and hospitality.

The fellows took a couple of hours off from their studies and treated the ladies to a buffet lunch at the Outrigger. Thanks to Jane Leap and Sven Nelson for arranging this noon-time break.

Bridge hostess was Sandy Fahrenthold.

A word of appreciation from the section to Ann Gautier for her work as handicrafts co-chairman for Holiday Potpourri; also to Emma Saravia who helped with the table decorations.

**MNCO** . . . The section gathered at Carmel Valley Inn for an evening of

dinner and theater hosted by Anne Boller and Evelyn Wolynies. The party concluded with nightcaps at the Club.

The section wives monthly bridge was hosted by Polly Cronin. Special guests were Mrs. Cronin and Mrs. Emma Dittmer of Pocatello, Id., who were visiting the Cronins.

The Buddy Rich appearance highlighted the evening for the couples of the section. Bonnie Grant made the arrangements.

**MF11** . . . Roberta Easley, our tour guide, gave us an interesting tour through Larkin House and Colton Hall. Next was a luncheon at Kalisa's on Cannery Row. After lunch we toured Cannery Row, and ended our day by tasting wine at the Barretto Winery.

Shar Creech held a section coffee at her home, and we wrapped gifts for our "ditty bags" to send to Vietnam.

Not only our section got together for a party, but the instructors as well. Jim and Shar Creech started the progressive party at their home with hors d'oeuvres and drinks. The party was then moved to



Enjoying the refreshing punch at Holiday Potpourri is Tina Boone, past editor of CLASSMATE. The food tables held a great variety of samples of special recipes submitted. Each was numbered to enable the ladies to locate their favorite in the book. (John Perkins photo)

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Don and Dot Leeson's for soup and wine; on to Jerry and Pat Delaney's for salad and wine, and the entree was served by Ed and Barbara Bair. At the end of the evening the party continued at the Creech's with all of us joining in on various games and entertainment.

**MNBO** . . . We all had a chance to show off our Hawaiian wear when we attended a party with a luau theme. Ron and Bridget Segerblom along with Del and Joanne Ritchart gave a Mai Tai party and then made arrangements for our dinner at the Outrigger. Several couples ended the evening at the Hyatt House.

Sue Muller was welcomed as a new bride at a recipe exchange coffee. Joanne Ritchart and Diane Kristensen hosted the coffee at Diane's home.

Karen Blesch was our bridge hostess this month.

Several section wives enjoyed a trip down to Carmel Valley to see and visit Marzi's Monterey Pottery Shop and then a luncheon at the Keeping Room. Sharon Watkins and Jan Williams were in charge of the arrangements.

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## USNA Class of '59

On August 25th the '59 wives had a luncheon at the Fisherman Flats home of Phyllis Matthews. The hostesses were Sue Thresher, Shirley Billings, Peggy Wright, Phyllis Mathews, and Linda Asafaylo. There was a short organizational meeting beforehand to plan the future get-togethers during the year. We said farewell to those wives that were leaving in September.

— Linda Asafaylo



## OPERATIONS ANALYSIS

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**ROL9** . . . Pictures of weddings, trips, babies, children and "just pictures" were on the agenda for the evening when Judy Shackelton and Cynthia Scherrer invited the wives to bring their photos to Judy's home. Our bridge hostess for the month was Tina Carroll.

**ROX9** . . . Hans Mueller recently returned from the World's Fair in Japan. Kathleen Willingham and her four children recently spent six weeks in Ballykelly, Ireland, visiting her family.

Carmel Beach was the scene for our great kite flying and picnic. The children seemed to do better in making their kites fly than the adults.

We also enjoyed a progressive dinner at La Mesa recently, visiting Kathy and Ted Bean, where we had the appetizers; Marilyn and Rudy Kreuger for the salad; Bette and Randy Austin for the main course, and Linda and Dave Campbell supplied the setting for dessert.

**ROY9** . . . Section couples met at Carmel Valley Inn to enjoy a gourmet dinner and the stage production of "The Fantasticks." Arrangements for the evening were made by Sheila Reese and Sharon Bachelor.

Al and Mary Ann Taday welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Taday and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kolwalski of Cleveland, Ohio. Lou and Gerry Nappi entertained Mrs. Betty Nappi of Durby, Conn.

Sue Wallace was bridge hostess for September. High score for the evening went to Sharon Skasko.

**ROZ9** . . . Mike and Janet Wilson planned a delightful evening at the Carmel Restaurant Theatre, where dinner and a performance of "Annie Get Your Gun" were enjoyed.

Gay Hamilton and sons, Matt and Paul,

enjoyed a three-week visit with her parents in Texas.

**ROJ0** . . . We enjoyed an evening at the Studio Theatre in Carmel last month and voted "Annie Get Your Gun" one of the Studio's best to date. Wine was poured freely by the Cal Lloyds and an after-theater party was held at the Jim Biddle's Carmel Valley home. This evening also provided us with an opportunity to present our newlyweds, Joan and Bill Efird, with a silver ice bucket.

Sujean Jefferies and Judy Howard hosted a "kitchen gadget" shower for Joan Efird the following week. Besides gifts ranging from pastry cutter to pot holder, we each brought along a copy of a favorite recipe.

**ROK0** . . . Judy McKee was hostess for the monthly bridge. Charles and Joan Roach hosted a party at their Marina home; the afternoon was highlighted by a fish fry of fish caught by the section.

The section held a luau at the Ft. Ord Officers' Club. The Tom Burns and Bernie

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Right to left at ROX9 wives' luncheon at the Outrigger were Peg Bentson, Donnie Capps, Pat Huggins, Anne Biggins, Sue Spinosa, Marilyn Kreuger and Gloria Gates





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Mathew Raymond, 6 lbs. 11 oz., July 1 to LT and Mrs. Lee BILLINGS.  
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 Julianne, 8 lbs. 8 oz., Aug. 13 to LT and Mrs. Patric BURTCH.  
 Richard Brian, 7 lbs. 8 oz., Sept. 11 to LT. and Mrs. Lee S. CARTER.  
 Christopher Ross, 7 lbs. ½ oz., Aug. 23 to LT and Mrs. John CUSHING.  
 Darby Jon, 7 lbs. 12 oz., Aug. 1 to LCDR and Mrs. Jon GROFF.  
 Joseph Cecil, 7 lbs. 15 oz., Aug. 28 to LT and Mrs. Joseph HARPER.  
 William Raymond, 8 lbs. 8 oz., July 23 to CPT and Mrs. William HERDER.

Zeynep Nergis, 8 lbs., Sept. 10 to LT and Mrs. Tahsin KARAN.  
 Edward Ondris, 8 lbs. 7 oz., Sept. 14 to LT and Mrs. Bob KOSAKOSKI.  
 Drew Edward, 5 lbs. 3 oz., Sept. 13 to LT and Mrs. Jerry B. MANLEY.  
 Bridget Ann, 7 lbs. 13 oz., Aug. 1 to CPT. and Mrs. John A. MURRAY.  
 Anastasia Marie, 6 lbs. 3 oz., Sept. 4 to LT and Mrs. Robert F. RIORDAN.  
 Brett Felton, 8 lbs. 2 oz., Sept. 12 to CPT and Mrs. Arthur RUSSELL.  
 Kindra Anne, 7 lbs. 4 oz., Aug. 26 to LT and Mrs. Joseph STEWART.  
 Morgan Daniel, 7 lbs. 5 oz., Sept. 16 to LT and Mrs. Daniel A. WOXLAND.



At the ROX9 picnic on Carmel Beach, Bill Knauer and his son, Bryant, enjoy the sun and kite flying.

Zieglers invited us to come in aloha shirts and muu-muus and sit on the floor.

Wives gathered at the Sardine Factory for lunch hosted by Sherry Murray and Louise O'Neill. Baby charms were presented to new mothers.

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## ORDNANCE ENGINEERING

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**WP02 . . .** The wives gathered at the home of Kathy Kimball in August. The occasion was a surprise shower for Pat Fontana. We also had the opportunity to welcome back Ginny Baker who spent the summer with relatives in South Carolina, Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

**FA11 . . .** Socializing with our sister section, FA01, was the highlight of our monthly coffee, held at the home of Carol Norton. In addition to Carol, hostesses for the evening were Jeanne Farris and Bette Raymond.

Food, fun, and games provided the theme for our first section party at the Marina home of Bill and Bette Raymond. The pot-luck style evening enabled all to taste recipe favorites and become better acquainted.

Dean and Laine Kunihiro entertained both sets of parents, MAJ. (Ret.) and Mrs. S. Kunihiro and Mr. and Mrs. Tad Yoshizaki, all from Los Angeles. The Doug Barr's enjoyed a visit from Kay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aarhaus and brother John from Washington state.



Mr. Peter Hadjis, Thalia Gray's father from Washington, D. C., was the guest of Fred and Thalia. The Morgan's guests were John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan from Los Angeles. Hank and Ann Sterbenz went sightseeing with Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kasprzak of New York City.

**FA01** . . . In July we gathered at Joan Christensen's house for an evening of Tripoli. Linda Weis' home was the scene of the section's first baby shower. Mother-to-be, Mary Jo Russell, was really taken by surprise.

"Russ" and Mary Jo Russell gave a lovely party at their La Mesa home. Guest of honor was Mary Jo's sister, Terry Moore.

Penne Bird was hostess for a luncheon and fashion show at the Briar House in Carmel.

**UX02** . . . Geny Posenecker has opened her own shop in the San Carlos Hotel — specializing in custom dressmaking and alterations. This is a great opportunity to take advantage of Gen's truly unique sewing talents.

Regina Rautmann held a coffee for section wives in her Carmel home.

Wives traveled to Nepenthe for the August wives get-together, planned by Jane White. Of special interest was the fashion show and we decided our wardrobes were insufficient. Many of us have enrolled in a stretch-knit sewing class.

Dottie Henderson left Lee as a bachelor for two weeks while she and the girls flew to Denver to visit her family.

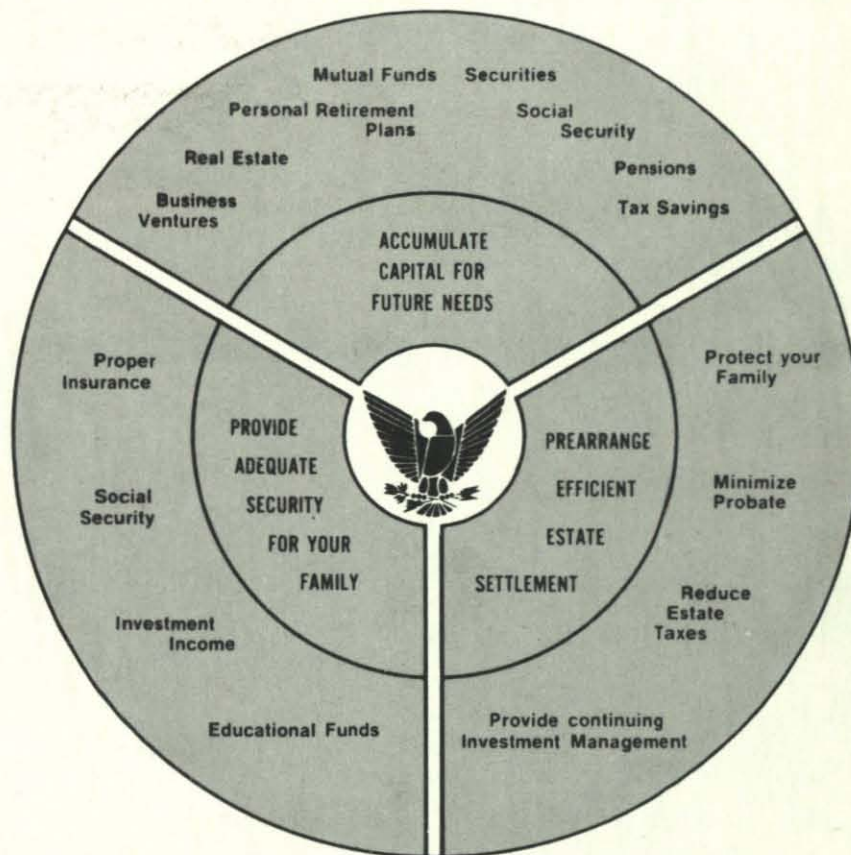
Many section couples have been entertaining relatives during the summer. Joan Scherf's mother, Mrs. Hennings, came from New York via Hawaii. Bev Hiestand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Suffecool, and her brother visited for ten days. Rolf Ebert's mother came from Germany to visit with Rolf and Trudy for a few months.

**WE02** . . . In August a shower was given for our two expectant mothers at Pam Buttram's Fort Ord home. Nimet Karan and Anne Harper were told the shower was for the other and both were pleasantly surprised. Anne's baby arrived the following morning.

**WE04, WP04, WC04** . . . Section bridge, twice in August, was held first by DeeDee Vajda in her home, with Sally Sadler taking high score. The second meeting was held in the home of Mary Monell. Mary's skillful playing won her high score.

The fondue, wine and charades party in Sally Sadler's home, co-hosted by Ann Bloxom, was an evening of fun for the section wives.

The September couple's function was held at the NPGS golf and picnic facilities. Section families enjoyed an afternoon of volleyball, football and lots of good food.



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